JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887.

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THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY JULY 15.

that the attendance promises to be large The Grand Army is still doing bustand representative. It will be the first ness at the old stand

O, for the influence of Charles Francis Adams on this weather.

The democrats of Ohio are trying to raise Allen G. Thurman from the dead.

Tarkish baths will not do a flourishing value to those that embrace it. Combusiness as long as this hot weather continues. People will not pay one dollar for a good sweating when they can get at for nothing.

Ex-Senator Steve Dorsey is trying to sell his ranche in New Mexico in order to re-enter politics next year. It is hoped that Mr. Dorsey will stick to his ranche this has a promising sound, and since and let politics alone. The republicans politics are to be given no place in the do not want him to meddle with their convention, it ought to prove an unbusiness. He belongs to the regular mixed good. The farmers of the rest of machine political system, in other words. the country will be certain closely to fol-Mr. Dorsey is a political boodler.

Andrew Carnegie, the wealthy iron manutacturer, was once a telegraph operator in the war department during the war. He has met with greater financial success since that time than any other man in the United States when it is considered he has not made a dollar by speculation. He sugaged in the manufacture of steel at Pittsburg, and to-day is worth many millions.

The Washington postoffice is a bone of contention, and Mr. Cleveland is said to be in a state of mind on account of it The trouble is to pick out a postmaster. There are so many claimants and so many conflicting interests in the district that it is extremely difficult to choose a Washington democrat without arousing much screness of spirit. What demoorate need more than anything else is a care for screness. The entire party from the president down, seem to be sore about something.

Mr. Thomas Harrison, a brother of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, is spending the summer at Martha's Vine-yard. Many years ago he was known as the "boy preacher," and acquired a conconducting year after year until the old man has siderable reputation for conducta church revivals. - New York Tribune.

A good many evil things have been said He has robbed the public, hought legisof Mr. Harrison, but the worst of all is latures, bribed aldermen, defied the law, that he is a brother of the Chicago Carand until recently has never been ter. The "boy preacher" has been indischecked. He has been a Boss Tweed in crest in many things, but not in being a all his doings, and like Boss [Tweed wil] brother of ex-Mayor Harrison. They end his days in prison. Mr. Sharp are not related, except, probably, that is over seventy years old—a [feeble both sprang from Adam. But so far as old man-and yet in the sun-set of his Carter is concerned, this would be an inlife he cannot point to a gracious, unselsult to the first Adam. fish or honorable thing he ever did. He acquired riohes, but at the cost of moral

If the president should wear red shirts and green trousers for the remainder of his term, would any mugwamp have the keep out of prison, but it was money as hardinged to pronounce such a course a violation of good taste? Is it not probable that several mugwump organs would advise all patriotic people to do the same,—The New York World.

To be sure they would. Since the president has displayed the white feather all "independent" journals have said tha, white feathers are very becoming to Mr (lleveland, and advise all other people to wear them. Our democratic friend, the World, must always expect that when Mr. Cleveland takes a pinch of snuff, the through Gaithersburg, rushing westward at a high speed. Scarcely a moment later the passengers from Washington heard a shrill whistle, a series of unusual sounds that mugwumps will sneeze.

"Let the Grand Army with its demagegues, pension grabbers, blatherskites and bigots apologize to the president for the St. Louis outrage!" Thus is the language of the New York Times, the mugwump organ. This is the tone of all the mugwump journals as concerns the president and the Grand Army. A president, who, in his veto mossages cast insulting slurs at the wounded or otherwise disabled soldiers, and whose first impulse was, because his heart was in it, to return the robel flags, is not in a fit location engine and was detailed, upset and to return the robel flags, is not in a fit location engine and was detailed, upset and to rotation which is the control of the co frame of mind to meet the Grand Army of the Republic in a spirit of friendliness and with patriotic fervor. But the mugwumps are bound not to like anything that the president dislikes, like anything that the president dislikes, immediately bound it were seriously and therefore the servile obedience of affected. The baggage and mail can and the that class of journals to Mr. Cleveland.

first two passenger cars were detailed and that cluss of journals to Mr. Cleveland.

The prohibitionists of Rhode Island complain that the demogratic state officers, whom they helped to elect. do not enforce the state prohibitory law. They even charge that the state officers do not its wheels and mounted to the roof of the make any show or effort of enforcing the law. Poor, deluded mortals! Did the prohibitionists hougetly think that the democrate would enforce the prohibitory law, or even attempt to go so? When the prohibitionista see a democratic state prohibitionists see a democratic state government enforcing a prohibitory law they will see a time when the leopard err A. S. Bell, of the First Infantry, arrived will change its spots. In Rhode Island. the democratic officials, very independently, and very naturally for democrate retort to the grambling of the prohibitionists, by telling them if they want the law enforced to go to work and enforce it themselves.

mont will leave here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning for home. Thursday was to have been Governor's Day, but as Gov. Oglesby arrived too late to inspect the boys on dress parade, it was postponed until this afternoon. While it may be said that the Sacond Postponed the symmetry of the same of the The examination of candidates for adest weather that has been experienced here in many years, yet it is a fact that there never was a more contented body of men in held in Milwaukee on Thursday. In i any camp, and the general feeling is that reporting the result of the examination, they would like to remain another week the Sentinel says that in awarding the The city authorities have taken particular certificates, Moses M. Strong, president the care to have all approaches to the camp the care to have all approaches of the state bar arsociation, said that the result was more astisfactory than that of any examination herotofore hold. While any examination herotofore held. While formerly the average of those who passed was about one-third of the number who case were driven out to the camp last evening applied, this time fourteen out of twenty and introduced to Co!, Wheeler, Dram-shops in and about Camp Lincoln have been squashed by Mayor Hay. Corporal Weston two passed the examination. There were twenty-four who filed application dropped over in dress parade last night from palpitation of the heart. He recovered shortin time, but four of these did not appear, while two who applied after the speci- ly afterward. fied time, were allowed to enter the ex-Old and relinous Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood Elamination with the others. Mesers. ixir has been presented for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrotnlous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatsm, has no onus. Schmidt and Lenescheck are with the Milwaukee abstract association. The latter entered the office of Samuel Howard as a "lawyer's apprentice" at the age of 15, and he had the highest average.

The percentage of questions answered was 95. He is the first Bohemian ever admitted to the bar in Wisconsin.

On the 16th of pext mouth the farmers

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of the south will hold a convention at KING KALAKAUA TALKS. Atlanta to consult in regard to their own interest, and the Georgia papers report

and are likely to bear something to their

advantage. What the south needs are

more farmers, more manufacturers, more

chool houses and fewer pistols and less

Jake Sharp the New York bordler, has

gone to the penitentiary for four years,

and in additional will have to pay a fine

of \$5,000. Sharp has been a big thief,

but not a sharp one. It is said that he

has devoted the most of his life to plun-

der and to the invasion of public and

private rights. One who knows him

says there is not one of the street rail-

rords built or controlled by him which

does not owe its origin and existence to

the evasion or violation of law and to the

robbery of the community of its inst

dues. All his lines have been diligent

and generally successful in efforts to

cheat the city treasury and the public.

They have been flagrant and notorious

violators of every provision of their char-

ill spont as his life. His punishment is

a light one compared with the crimes he

has committed, but still there is a lesson

in it which will prove helpful to some

WRECKED AT THE SWITCH.

An Express Derailed in Maryland-No.

One Seriously Injured. Gairmensuras, Ma., July 15.—At 4 o'clock Thursday atternoon the Cincinnati express, which left Washington at 3:15 p. m., passed

one. On the short cross-track the train from

Washington was slowing its pace when the express eastward bound from Chicago dashed into sight at furious speed. It was not until

the trains were fifty yards apart that either engineer realized that the trains would touch in passing. The Washington train had pussed too far upon the switch, and the Chicago

locomotive struck the cylinder of the Wash-

Chicago train received a deep dent along its sides, and the baggage and mail cars were totally wrocked. On

mail cars were totally wrocked. On the Washington train the engine, although crippled, hold its place, but the cars

unset. Many passengers shocked, bruised, and slightly cut were removed from both trains, but in no instance were the injuries

serious. The east-bound engine was a total

and almost unrecognizable wreck. The sec-oud car of the eastward train had also lost

second car of the Washington train. Behind these one car of each train lay completely

THE SECOND REGIMENT.

Incidents Among the Boys at Camp Lincoln.

Thursday afternoon, to make preparations for the reception of the First Regiment on

their arrival Saturday. The Second Regi-

econd Regiment has experienced the warm-

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upside down.

all inconvenient for them to observe.

partisan politics.

convention of the sort of any importance that has been held at the south since the

war. That it will be followed by excellent results is manifest. The opportunity for a general comparison of views to the Herald gives a report of an interview which the Herald correspondent had with King Kalakaua. The King is reported as which will be offered is one which must necessarily have a distinct educational missioner Henderson and his associates position is largely one of ignorance as to have divided the subjects, giving each what is exactly going on. As I understand it, however, a new constitution is being drawn up by the committee of revision, comstate its special topic of discussion, and able writers and speakers are now engaged from the Carolinas to Texas colposed of my present ministry, the Supreme court, and a number of citizens.

"What that constitution contains I do not lecting such facts and arranging such

arguments as will be useful and conknow, but I am informed it has provisions
that will radically after the political condithis has a promising sound, and since the of affairs," he continued. "For instance, ow the proceedings of the convention.

mit, unless I am compelled to do it instantly under duress. But no matter whether signed by duress or by advice, I shall consider the ocument illegal. The only way the existing constitution can be changed is by the vote of the legislature at two successive sessions, and when the people attempt to change the constitution in any other way they simply make me an unwilling party to an illegal

and your new ministry?" was the next ques-

Wisconsin Brutes.
OSEKOSH, Wis., July 15.—William Quinn of this city, has been held for trial at Omroon a charge of attempting a criminal assault "I cannot tell," answered the King, spreading open his hands. "I have not seen them since they took the oath of office."

ters and every ordinance which it was at week ago. Why do you not summon them and ask to be informed as to the true condi-It does seem strange that Sharp's cation of affairs? It is surely the duty of your ministry to keep you informed of all that is reer of plundering and law-delying should have been permitted to go on

> White, cashier of the Times newspaper for about ten years, is said to be a defaulter to the amount of at least \$20,000. An examinchamberman, he gave orders for the immediate convening of his ministers.

of the trouble has been reached."

of the trouble has been reached."

"What means have you of self defense?"

"I have my body-guard of sixty men, who are passably well armed and drilled, an Austrian battery of six field-pieces, two grape cannon with sweeping free, good bolts to outside doors, and good hearts within.

Then too there are two companies of native

siege.
"Yes," replied the King, nervously wetting

Adams for assistance?" was asked

Discussing the Irish Land Bill. LONDON, July 15.—In the House of Commons last night Lord Randolph Churchill, resuming the debate on the land bill, objected to Bannerman's amendment that the bill be rejected only as regime a fellow. bill be rejected only as raising a false issue. He supported Dillon's criticisms on the re-strictions to leaseholders. He did not see that the tenantry would derive any benefit from the clause dealing with evictions. The bankruptey clauses were equally objection-able, inasmuch as they would tend to lower the moral tone of the tenantry, besides pro-ducing an immeasurable mass of litigation.

government, defended the bankruptcy clause and opposed the plan for a revision of rents, advised by the Cowper commission, as fatal o the coming land-purchase measure. Mr. Parnell thought Goschen was looking rather to the enhanced value of his property

ander the future land-purchase hill than to the interests of the Irish tonants. He warned the government that the land scheme would the government that the limb scenes would not affect the national feeling in Ireland. The present measure would simply be regarded as a monument of stupidity and inaptitude. He suggested that if the government was not disposed to accept the advice of the Cowper commission it might at least meet the Lish prophers built way.

the Irish members half way.

Mr. Gladstone thought it needless to press the amendment to a division, but that the bouse should be left at liberty to amend and substantially improve the bill. The commit-tee understood that if pressed the Government was willing to drop the bunkruptcy clauses. There was no reason to compel the Government to reject the suggestion with regard to the revision of judicial rents and there was no apparent disposition on the part of the house to sustain the Government in rejecting the proposals of the Cowper com-

The Government, at the request of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain, has con-sented to consider the question of providing in the land bill some mode of immediate relief for over-rented tenants. The dissident amendments already noted propose an extension of the equivable juris-diction clause, the withdrawal from the landlord of power to proceed against ten-ant by writ of scire-facins, and the inclusion of all loase-holders without exception and at their own option, in accordance with the act

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Pennsylvania heirass. INTERVIEW WITH A TROUBLED The Cologne Gazette denies that a bill is MONARCH. being prepared to make Prince Luitpold King

of Londonderry intends to resign the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. New Constitution-Discussing the Land Bill.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A Honolulu special saying: "The history of the present trouble would be too long to enter into now. My

I am told that it, will confer the franchise upon all residents, whether citizens or not, provided they are property holders. Now unless class legislation is practiced that will extend the franchise to Chinese, Japanese, and Portuguese and cut off the voting power of three or four thousand natives whose pres ent qualification is that of education, and under that there are between eleven and twelve thousand voters of whom not more than five or six hundred are white. Now, it is a serious question whether I have any right to sign any document working such injustice to my countrymen as this new constitution would-do at the instigation of the meeting, more than three-fourths of whose

"What are the relations between yourself

BOSCOBEL, Wis., July 15.—Anna Fritz, daughter of a German farmer who lives six miles from this place, was criminally assaulted by a man named Miller, who is under arrest. There is a good deal of excitoment passed his three score and ten years.

> "Do you fear any personal violence?"
> "If you mean droading it, I say no. If you mean anticipating it, I cannot say. I do not fear dying, and I do not believe that the end ation of his books is still in progress. The peculations have been going on for at least nine years. He has resigned. No legal steps

volunteers called the 'queen's and king's own,' composed malniy of old retainers."
"But outside there are 300 men, over a

his lips, "but they have not got inside yet,"
"Will you call on the United States ship

Adams for assistance," was asked.

"Not exactly for assistance," answered Kalakaua, "but I have determined upon the sailing of the Australia this afternoon, either to request the Minister of Foreign Affairs to ask foreign representatives to consider the advisability of adopting certain plans for assuring me of my personal safety or else to make an appeal over my own signature.

"My proposition," he whiled, "will be that

presence may stop bloodshed which might is badly "fired." otherwise occur."

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES. "Billy" West, the minstrel, has married

The London Times denies that the Marquis

Emperor William has gone to Mainau. The Coblentz Gazette states that Crown Prince Frederick William will take the

Thursday night four fallen women went in

swimming about two miles from South Bend, Ind. Thorovel resulted in the drowning of

one of the women, Jennie Stoddard by

name.

John Woods, a workman in a brick yard at South Bond, Ind., was crushed to death Thursday morning by the caving in upon him of a huge bank of clay under which he

Carrio Evans, the young woman whose mysterious disappearance from 84 Sherman street, Chicago, a week ago last Tuesday caused some excitement, has been adjudged

A Kentucky Shorte Hiding.

LANCASTER, Wis., July 15. - William Ramey, ex-Sherill of Rowan County, Ken-

tucky, and his son Henry, were discovered last night in an old deserted house

located on the bluffs to the north of this city It had been rumored for several days that

some Kentucky refugees, who had fled from

the wrath of the Toliver faction in Moor head county, were in the neighboorhood

others of the same name. He declined to say much as he had left two sons in Kentucky,

Gen. Sheridan En Route Wort.

sral Shorldan, accompanied by Colonel Blunt, of his staff, left horo Thursday morn-ing for Chicimati and Chicago. The pri-mary object of General Sheridan's visit to

Chicago at this time is to see if he cannot

auxious to got the Chicago military post property, and speedily establish it, and the authorities believe his presence at Chicago

A Newspaper Cashler a Defaulter,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15 .- Joseph M.

will effect this result.

on Maud Van Alstin, aged 12.

lave been taken against bim,

A Missing Manufacturer,

missing since Sunday, and nothing is known of his whereabouts or the cause of his ab-

Reat le Central Illinois

Washington, July 15 .- Lieutenant-Gen-

waters at Ems in the autumn.

insano and sent to Jefferson.

His Reason for Refusing to Sign the

affairs.

"Will you sign the document?" was asked.

"I shall not," he replied, "unless advised to by my privy council, to whom I shall sub-

"But that," was suggested, "was nearly a reek ago. Why do you not summon them

"It is," said the King, firmly. "That will show me their hand, or, at all events, they shall bear the responsibility of keeping me in ignorance as to what is going on. I'll do it," and, summoning Autoine Rosa, his over the affair.

Austrain outbery of said house, and good hearts within.
Then, too, there are two companies of native ambly.

"But outside there are 300 men, over a Proria, fil, July 16.—A J. Signbo of the thousand rifles, and animunition enough for a Adams manufacturing company has been

"My proposition," he added, "will be that the detachment of marines shall be landed from the Adams and be quartered at the palace, and my argument will be that their palace, and my argument will be that their lands of the palace, and my argument will be that their lands of the palace, and my argument will be that their lands of the palace of the pala

Coke Men Returning to Work.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—Reports from the coke region received at the offices of the syndicate in this city indicate a slight improvement in the situation. Forty men went that the Standards works on the to work at the Stambaugh works, on the Southwest Pennsylvania railroad, this morn-Southwest Pointsylvania railroad, this morning. New men are coming into the region in droves, and nearly all are being employed. Six Hungarian families were evicted from company houses at Loiseuring to-day. No troble occurred. It is inheaded to fire up an additional 100 evens at West Leisenring this syening.

the moral tone of the scaling the moral tone of the second agree to deal with the arrears by adivision of judical reuts instead of the bank-ruptcy clauses the bill would be deprived of orthern Ohio, who is implicated in the destination of Rev. Mr. Woodward of Louishooting of Rev. Mr. Woodward of Louishooti ville, in January last, and whose pal is now serving a life sentence, is under arrest here. For three months Louisville officers had fol lowed him from city to city, but he always succeeded in cluding them. He is also wanted for two hotel robberies here and also at Osh-

The Crown Prince's Voice. LONDON, July 15.—The voice of the Crown Prince Frederick William Is now clear, and line almost resumed its normal condition. The Prince to-day visited the Throat Hospital in Golden Square. He was keenly interested in the cases observed, especially in that of an old man who had just been cured after hav-ing been afflicted with a growth similar to that upon the Prince's throat. A crowd of Germans gathered outside while the Prince was in the building, and upon his exit he was anthusiastically choored.

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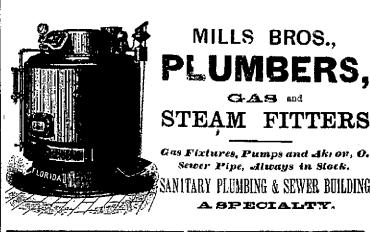
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DR. HALLMANN. Incl., where he has been for the past four years. For five years he has held the position of President of the Froebel Institute of North America. As an author Dr. Hailmann is known from the Padille to the Atlantic in this country, and in author Dr. Hallmann is known from the Pa-cific to the Atlantic in this country, and in Great Raitain through his "Outlines of Ob-ject Teaching," "Kindergarten Culture," "History of Pedagogy," "Translation of Fwehel's Education," and "Primary Meth-

Prominent among the educators and ing an active part in discussions is Col. Francis W. Parker, who is to the present generation in educa-tion what Horace Mann was to the past generation. It may be truly said of him that he has stirred up more active, healthful thought in the

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been abandoned by Gray. Naw Pension Office Special Examiners. New Pension Office Special Examiners.
Washington, July 15.— The following named special examiners in the Pension office have been appointed: Daniel D. Luke, of Indiana; George A. Crutchfield, of Texas; I. J. Donohue, of Minnesota; V. W. Johnson, of Texas; Charles A. Hughes, of Indiana; John F. Kelly, of Illinois; Allen Jaqua, of Indiana; Losile F. Snow, New Hampshire, and George W. Tanner, of Illinois. The salary of each appointee is to be \$1,400.

Unionists Will Not Vote. LONDON, July 15.—The unionists will ab-stain from voting on the bankruptcy clauses of the land bill if they are not abundaned. In the face of the threatened prolonged op-oposition to the bill many of the conservatives are arging the government to be con-tent to pass the lease-holders' clause and leave the remainder of the new bill over till

the next session. Chicago Carpenters Want Eight Rours, CHICAGO, July 15.—Next Monday at least 1,500 compenters expect to go out on a strike. They made an offer last night to have all grievances settled by arbitration, but it was tlatly refused by the master corpenters. The most important question between the men and the bosses is whether the present 9-hour day shall be reduced to eight hours.

Death of a Prominent Iowa Priest. Four Madison, lown, July 15.—Roy, A. Meis, one of the most widely-known Catholic priests of the State, died from congestion of the brain Thursday. He had been in charge of St. Mary's church here for sixteen years, having the largest congregation in the State.

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of Chultanooga, Tonn., writes that he seriously afflicted with a severe color settled on his lungs: had tried mesettled on his larges; had tried meaning temodies without benefit. Being he direct to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, did so and was entirely carred by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with beat results. Thus is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wenderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer & Go. 2 drug store.

THE GAZETTE. JAKE SHARP SENTENCED.

THE NEW YORK BOODLER SENT UP FOR FOUR YEARS. He Is Also Fined \$5,000-Scenes in the

Court Room-Judge Barrett's

night than for some nights previous, but it somed to be the sleep of utter exhaustion, and he appeared to be but little refreshed by it when he arcse in the morning. He bore the same listless, indifferent, almost duzed, manner, noticeable in him since his conviction. Sharp was so weak that in going to the carriage from the jail, and on leaving it on his way to the court house and up the stairs to the court room, it was necessary for the officers guarding him to support his tothering form.

Judgo Barrett, whose liness yesterday compelled a postponement of the sentence of the convicted man, had recovered sufficiently to be present in court. He arrived at the sentence of the convicted man, the same moment as



people pleading for mercy for Sharp. But a court was no appointed to be mer-ciful any more than was dictated by the laws of justice. "A judge is appointed to nward penalty in accordance to the office of the container to the office of the container of the was distated by the laws of justice. "A judge is appointed to fense, when all the coucircumstances nected with the commission of the offense JUDGE BARRETT, have been duly weighed and considered. The defendant

corrupt action of the defendant in forming a bogus company to contract with the Seventh Avenue Railway, of which he was a director, and alluded to the defendant's securing \$1,000,000 of profit as sheer larceny, for which he could have been indicted just as well as for Bribery. The judge continued: "What is there to excite pity or mercy except the age and ill-health of the prisoner and the mourning condition of his family! With over \$1,000,900 in his packet he clamors With over \$1,000,000 in his pocket he clamor

for mercy without offering to pay back a ponny of the money stolen, so that should be die in prison his family has a vast fortune to fall back upon."

At this Mrs. Sharp buried her face in the handkorchief and wept silently, while the prisoner himself did not life his face from

the table.

"The Legislature does not allow us to go below the minimum penalty in such a grave offense as the present is," continued Judge Barrott, "All can not be satisfied; those who clamper for the prisoner's resolution the South Carper for the prisoner's resolution.

of Arbitration, had an informal conference with the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway commany with a view of effecting a settlement of the strike of the engineers and fromen. The intereare not represented, as they were not invited. Mayor Whitney was present and Editor Purcell of Rochester telegraphed that he would arrive on an evening train. In the afternoon representatives of the couranty met a delegation from the the company met a delegation from the strikers in the presence of Commissioner Donovan. The men declared they would go

to work in a body or not at all. No Riots at Parks PARIS, July 15.—Thus far the fall of the Bastile has been commemorated with quiet and decorum. A demonstration was made at the statue of Strasbourg this morning, but it was entirely of a peacoful nature. Mentbers of the Patriotic League and of other associations, with banners and trumpeters, marched past the statue and deposited upon it colossal memorial crowns. As this was done there were a few cries from the procession of "Vivo la France!" " ivo la Republique!" and "Vive Boulanger!" but there

were no attempts at disorder.

Merces and Hereiacs. There are few who endure bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever meet among the horoes and heromes of your acquaintance—if any such there have been—one with a vollowish cast of have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that isundiced aspect generally, which the most unpractised eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who did not complain, and peevishly too, of the soreness of the recognizes are the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headsche? Of course you nevor did, and of course the individual was Nor using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish billous headache and re-

bowels, banish bilious headache and re-move impediments to complete digestion. move impediments to complete digestation nothing can approach in efficacy this peerless altertative and tonic. Malarial complaints, always involving the liver and kidney and bladder inactivity, are remedied dy it. It is a capital appetizer.

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McOLYNN EXPELLED.

A Formal Ex-Communication Signed by Archbishop Corrigan.
NEW YORK, July 15.—The formal notifination of his excommunication by name was received yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. McGlynn. It was contained in a registered letter, which had been detained at the Brooklyn postoffice since July 5. It read

NEW YORR, July 15. — The convicted "Mo. 425 Madison Avenue, New York, July 3, 1887.—Rev. Edward McGlynn, D. D.—Reverend Doctor: In accordance night than for some nights previous, but it seemed to be the sleep of utter exhaustion, and he appeared to be but little refreshed by it when he arose in the morning. He bore appear necore the sacred coagregation of the propaganda within the time specified, you have incurred by your act of continuacy the said pointly of excommunication commutation. I am, reverend sir, sorrowfully yours, [Seal.]

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Severe Floods in Arizona NOGALES, A. T., July 15.—One of the most severe rainstorms over soon here came up yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. It appears to the control of the cont yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. If appears that there was a cloud-burst on the mountain southwest of the town, in Sonora, and within the space of half an hour the town was almost flooded. On the west side of the town is a large aroya, and in a few minutes that swelled to the width of more than 200 feet. Most of the damage was done in Negales. In Sonora there were five houses maked away and one child drowned. One mission of the offense leave been duly weighed and considered. The defendant horoin asking for merey can give nothing as a plea for elemency but age and sickness. On the merits of the case he certainly is entitled to none. It is absurd to state that he was not guilty of giving the bribes, as he was unmistakably the leader of the whole affair. There is not here, us in the case of the adderston may attempt to prove the defendant's good character. The crime itself was an enormous and—the raising of \$500,000 to corrupt half a logislature." Judgo Barrett reviewed the corrupt action of the defendant in forming a bogus company to contract with the Seventh Avenue Railway, of which he was a director, and alluded to the defendant's securing \$1,000,000 of profit as sheer larceny,

Arguing With a Rine. Without, Texas, July 15.—Last evening while W. E. Farquhar and Dr. J. F. Ever were jointly discussing the prohibition amendment, Farquhar, who had conclued his argument against the amendment, became enruged at the committee of Dr. Evos, who favored it, and fired at him with a Ballard rife. The ball missed its mark and ledged in the wall just behind the speaker's head. Dr. Eves was not disconcerted, and concluded his speech, amid prolonged applause. Six Bundred Miners to Be Thrown Out.

urday next. Six hundred miners will be thrown out of work.

Eight Bondler Jurovs.
Chicago, July 15.—In the boodlers' trial,
W. H. Cottingham, A. L. Brown, and Owen McGrath were accepted as jurors, and with Cudahy, were sworn. This makes eight jurors accented.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, July II. Moxican Politics.

City of Mexico, July 15.—Political interCorn was active at higher prices. Provisions
Corn was active at higher prices. Leonard Swett Married.

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A Decision Against Gray.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Prank P. Brown, principal examiner of electricity in the patient office, his reported adversely on the request of Elisha Gray for leave to animal the chaim in his application for a patient for the specified by the decision in the original specking tolephone by inserting the word "metallie" before the word "diaphragm" in his original claim. Mr. Brown holds that such menadouent is concluded by the decision in the original speaking telephone inter-section in the original speaking telephone inter-section with the Execut

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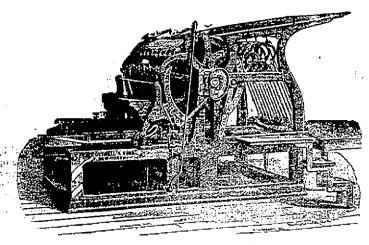
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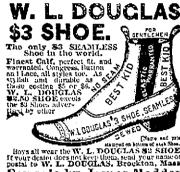
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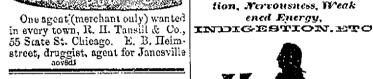
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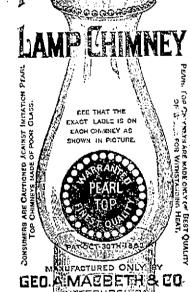


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Selecting a Horse. One of the vanities of some men, and a costly one, too, is an ambition to be thought a good judge of horse flesh. Jockeys, taking advantage of this vanity, often turn the silly self-conceit to their own advantage. Mr. Glenson, "Professor of Horse-Training," whose skill in subduing obdurate animals is extraordinary, rives good advice to havers.

ves good advice to buyers: He advises to never select a horse having long cars, lined inside with long, straight

mir. - Do not buy one that is narrow between the ears and between the eyes; or that has flat, round eyes, in sunken orbits, and nostrils short and thick; for he will certainly prove a beast of small intelligence, hard to teach, incapable of remembering, and liable to be obstinate, just as stupid persons are.

Recommended by physicians Do not buy the horse that is narrow at the top of the head, bulging between the eyes, and has a sunken, dish-like face be-

oyes, and has a sunken, dish-like face between them; for he is sure to be vicious and treacherous.

But take the horse that has short ears, with short, early hair inside them; that is broad between the ears and eyes, with a regular, straight face, and large, thin nostrils; for in him you will find an intelligent, spirited, yet willing servant and faithful friend, if treated rightly.

The Efficiency of Ontons.
Those who are in the habit of indulging in raw onions, says a medical man, may be consoled for the social disadvantages which casue by the fact that onions are about the best nervine known. No medi-cine is really so efficacious in cases of nervous prostration, and they tone up a shoet Lin vstom ir Their absorbent powers are also most val-uable, especially in times of epidemic. It has been repeatedly observed that an onion patch in the immediate vicinity of a house acts as a shield against the pestilence, which is very apt to pass over the immates of that house. Sliced outons in a sickof that house. Sheet official in a siex-room absorb all the germs and prevent contagion. During an epidemic the con-firmed onion-cater should, bowever, eschew his usual diet, as the germs of dis-case are present in the onion and contagion

can easily result. "Per Annum," "Boss, Ize a bit confused bout suthin." said one of the negro-whitewashers at the market of Detective Webb the other day.

"What does per annum meau?" "Per year, of course." "A hull y'ar?"
"Yes." "Can't be no mistake?"
"No. sir."

"No. sir."
"If I borry \$2 of Abraham Johnson an

agree to pay him 20 per cent, per annum dat means 20 cents a y'ar, does it?"
"It does."
"Ita! Dar's gwine to be de biggest row in Kaintucky to-night you ober hearn tell

"About dat per annum. I borrowed \$3 of de pusson monshuned at 20 per cent, per anoum, an' fur de las' fo'teen months he's been collectin' 20 cents a week as regular as a clock. Stuck right to it, he d; dat per annum meant chery Satur y night. Lawd! but when I get des lay night.

ere paws on him won't per annum tak She Enjoyed the Curtain.

A hady who resides on Delaware avenue has a girl in her employ fresh from some region far removed from the theater. Thinking to give the girl a grand treat and knowing that she had never seen a theater, the lady purchased a ticket for a play at the opera house. The, girl went, but returned before 9 o'clock.

"What is the matter?" Did you not like it?" asked the mistress.

it?" asked the mistress. "Oh, I liked it ever so much; it's a fluo

"Oh, I liked it ever so much; it's a fire painting." inquired her mistress, "why have you returned so soon? Surely you didn't see it all?"
"Yes ma'am, I did. I went in and sat down and looked at the large picture hanging up in front. People kept coming in, and pretty soon there was quite a crowd, all looking at the picture. Then they took it away and some men and womer, went to like in un there where it had been about the large food, tough food, bad cookery, mental worry, late bours, irregular hours, liking un there where it had been about talking up there where it had been about something that didn't concern me, so I got up and came home. But I enjoyed the

An End to Bone scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, 11., 88y8: "Having received so much benefit from Eelectric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a numning sore on my leg for eight yeors; my doctors teld me I would have to have the bone sorsped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bunk

Electric Bitters and seven coxes Busk len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnic Salve at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherer & Co. See the line of ladies' mushn underwear at 250 at Archie Reid's.

A WHITE NIGHT.

The city sleeps, like a heart of care
That softer throbs through its dreaming.
And the world is dreamed to night with the rare
White fire of the moorlight streaming.
Though the sea's as wann as a woor's breast
That a thousand passions surge in,
As pure the rays on the tide that rest
As tove in the eyes of a virgin.

The easth for the nonce is clearly shriven By the piercing, puissant spleador; The night is white as a soul forgiven Through heaven's own mercy tender; And the odors borne on the balmy wind From the garden's moonlit glory Are sweet as the touches of lips that find.
Their mates with the "old, old story."

And you, oh love, you are with me here, For a season of solemn sweetness; I chap your hand and there comes no fear To trouble the hour's completeness. An hour, oh love, of the hour to be—There is naught of good now wanting, A taste of the future centary, No burden of sorrow haunting:

But one strong, passionate prayer to pray, a That death, wherever he finds us, Shali summon both on the selfsame day. Forever to bless and bind us. For, wandering the Blessed Country through, Dear Feart, you would grieve without me, And I—well hoaven were void it you were lonely on earth without me; —Lily Carry Tyner in New York Mercury.

DERANGEMENT OF SPEECH.

cominent Facts Concorning the Various Forms of a Peculiar Malady. There are several forms of speech dorangemont, caused by a paralysis of a portion of the brain—the speech centers. They are known by the general term aphasia, which means simply speechlessness. The Medical Record has an interesting paper on the sub-ject, to which we would refer those who care

to study the scientific explanation of the mat-ter. We give some of the prominent facts: There are three forms of aphasia: (1) the sensory, in which the printed words are clear enough to the aye, but convey no impression to the brain; (3) the motor, in which the patient can read and understand the printed words, but cannot utter them, uttering instead unintelligible sounds; (3) the sensory and the motor variously mixed.

The following case illustrates the first form. A cultivated woman, being taken with a sovere pain above the left temple, was surprised next morning to find berself unable to read a word, although she plainly saw the letters and words, and every object in her room. The largest letters, the heading of the daily paper, were as unrecognizable as the smallest. In about two weeks she began to recover, and could read again with tolerable facility in about three months. This was a case of word blindness. A somewhat similar case of word deafness is reported. A well educated gentle-man, who fully understood what he read,

was nevertheless able to utter only gibberish, Thus the sentance, "The Odessa line is again working properly," he read, "The assoil lens a puff piff miss cornes povety." The second, or motor aplassa, is the more common form. In this the person may fully understand all that is said to him, and yet be

unable to speak or write the word he wishes to; and even if he seeks to express his mean ing by gestures, he makes the wrong movements.
In the mixed forms, the patient, in some cases, cannot speak the words, and yet can write them; in others, he can write, and yet is unable to read his own writing. The

is unable to read his own writing. The power of speech is, in general, however, left arimpaired. Allied to appasia is so called paraphasia In this disorder, the patient, thinking to use a particular word, uses one not having the slightest resemblance to it. Sometimes by loses a whole class of words, most commonly nouns, and is forced to supply their place by

a description, as "what one cuts with," for "scissors," or for "window," "what one sees through."—Youth's Companion.

The train is made up of first, second and third class cars. The Mexican men in the first class, yellow half breeds, are gorgeous in array, wearing enormous and heavy high crowned broad brimmed hats, loaded with silver and gold bullion, trousers braided down the scams or thick sewn with coins or buttons of silver, every man with a pistel estentatiously strapped on his waist, and many of them carrying guns. These gentlemen are going to hunt at some bacienda in the hills, and at the stations where they alight there is great scorrying about, getting into rickely carriages, mounting heavily caparisoned limit-horses, which fidget and corvet. There is an amusing air of brayado about it ail.

The third class cars have four parallel benches running from end to end, and are packed with a motley throng—Indian-looking Mexican women in blue ribosas, planty of children and babies, men in soiled serapes and big bats, overybody eating some odd mess. At all the stations the train makes a long halt, and the sides of the cars swarm with Eucksters, mostly women and boys, offering the sapotas and other tasteless fruits, (flavored and colored snow), pink drinks faintly savored with limes, and pulgue.-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Maga-

Had the Cowboy Along. It was on a train coming east from Chicago. In the smoking car was a passenger who had been out in the cattle country for several years. Ho was a small man, having soft white hands and a very mild look, and one of

the passengers presently observed: "So you've been out in that country, oh?"

"Had to go armed, I suppose?" "Yes, all men out there go armed."
"Saw Mexicans, ch"

"Yes, sir, a few." "And cowboys?" "Yes, sir."

Ever have any trouble with a cowboy?" "Yes, sir, once."
"And do you mean to say you came out of it alive?' "I do. sir."

"And—and what became of the cowboy? "I have him here, sir," replied the little man, and opening his valiso he took out a newboy's sombrero with a bullet hole through the front, and then opening a small parcel be "Well, by Goorge!" gaspod the inquisitive passenger, and he began shrinking up and witting away until when the little man looked round for him he had entirely disappeared.

Remnant of the Modocs.

The Modoc tribe of Indians are fast disappearing from the face of the earth. Since their removal to the Indian territory their their removal to the Indian territory their ranks have been greatly thinned by the grim visitor. One of the fighting chiefs of this bloodthirsty band, Begus Charley, when asked several years ago how the tribo was progressing in the territory, pointed pathetically to the Indian burying ground, and said, in broken English: "Only a hunner; all over there." Charley himself was a short time after gathered to his fathers, he having died in La Grande about six years ago while died in La Grande about six years ago while on a visit to his sister at Walla Walla,—La Grande (Ore.) Gazetta.

In Brief and to The Point.

things in existance. It is easily put out Greasy food, tough food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular hours, and many other things which ought not

to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspaptica. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American poople so beauthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

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STANFORD'S FIRST DOLLAR. The Railroad Maguate Tells the Story of

His Boyhood Days.

His Boyhood Days.

"I remember how I carried my first dollar just as well as if it bad occurred yesterday," said Scantor Stanford in conversation recently. "I was a farmer's son and I lived on my father's farm in the Mohawk valley, between Albany and Schenectady, on what was then known as the Consaul road. There were three brothers of us, I was about 6 years old at the time. My father was a contractor and wis absent from home a good deal of the time. Leaving the place in charge of the time, leaving the place in charge of the gardener, who went to the market at Schenectady twice a week with a wagouload of vegetables to sell at the market. One day my brothers and myself gathered a lot of horseradish in the garden, washed at clean and sent it to the market with the it clean and sent it to the market with the rest of the vegetables. When he came home at night the gardener handed us six York shillings, which was the profit of our produce, and we divided it evenly, each of us having two shillings. That was the first money I ever carned, and I never see a boy trying to ear a few pennics without feeling a renewed gratification at my success in that endeavor.

"My next financial eudeavor," continued the Senator, "was in 1831 or 1832. We boys were in the habit of gathering a store of chestnuts every fall and putting them in the garret for winter's use. One day our hired mar came home from marday our hired man came home from manket and told as a bit of gossip that chest nuts were worth \$5 a bushel in market

The next time the gardener went to lown we put what we had gathered in grain bags and sent them in by him. He soid them for \$5 a bushel and brought us home \$25, which you, perhaps, can understand was a large sum of money for boys of our age in those days, when grown men were working for a shilling a day. Until I went to Albany to study law in 1846, when I was 22 years of age, I attended the country schools and picked up the rudivers to grant and processing an alphanian in them. In the ments of an education in them. In the summer I worked on a farm, and at times assisted my father in his contracts, seeing assisted my father in his contracts, seeing a little of the world around me. One winter, when I was about 18 years old, and a stout, vigorous boy, my father bought a lot of woodland and told me that if I would cut the timber off I might have the proceeds. I went to work with a will and eat 2,000 cords that winter—not alone, but with the assistance of some men I hired. When the wood was cut I hauled it in to

town and sold it to the Mohawk & Hud-son River Railroad, now a part of the New York Central system. I made a profit of \$1 a cord on the transaction and found myself the possessor of \$2,600.

'After finishing my studies in the office of Wheaton, Doolittle & Hadley in Al-

of Wheaton, Doolittle & Hadley in Albany, and being admitted to the bar, I got the Western lever, and started with another young man to the northern part of Wisconsin. I was not very successful as a lawyer and used to write on political and other subjects, and took a great interest in the village debating society and local politics. Several of my fellow-townsmen who were similarly inclined joined with me in organizing a company for the purpose of publishing a paper. I had a very narrow oscape from becoming an editor. We learned that there was a press and an outfit of typo for sale in Milwaukee which could be had for \$700. It was a long and

outfit of type for sale in Milwaukee which could be had for \$700. It was a long and tedious ride, and you may imagine my disappointment upon my arrival at my destination to find that the press and outfit had been sold a few days before. The enterprise was abandoned. I went back to the law, but soon after had another misforture. The building in which I had my office hurned, and with it all my books and wordly possessions. I was almost hopeless then, and gladly accepted an invitation from my brothers to join them in California. This was in 1852, four years after the discovery of gold on the Pacific slope, and, packing up the few things I had left, I set out overland to the Golconda. Arriving there, I settled in a fittle town called Michigan Bhuffs, in the mercantile business, and three years later moved to San Francisco, where I have since lived."

His Marriage-Fee.

have sometimes wondered if would not be advantageous to ministers marriage-fees were paid, not at the time of the wedding, but subsequently—say t the wedding, but subsequently—say a mouth or two afterwards. In most instances, it is to be presumed, the husband would by that time be in a state of mind to which the most generous fee would seem none too large. Possibly there might be cases in which neither the bride nor the groom feel any gratitude to the minister for having performed the ceremony.

On the whole, therefore, clergymen will probably continue to reckon a bird in the hand worth two in the bush; especially in view of possible exceptional cases—like the following, which we extract from a

the following, which we extract from a Dakota newspaper:

"Mr. logham went into the country, any down in Iowa, one cold, blustering day, to marry a young couple. After the ceremony, the elder joined in the festivities of the occasion long enough to be completed and the processivation of the manufacture of the occasion long enough to be supported. sociable, and then went away—as empty

sociation, and then went away—as empty in purse as when he came.

"Some weeks afterward he met the groom in the village, and after some heming and hawing, the latter said, 'Well, elder, don't I owe ye a little suthin' for that job ye done for me?"

"Oh that you writer to be left controlly." "Oh, that's a matter to be left entirely

with you,' said Mr. Ingham.
"'Well,' ef ye say Lowe ye anything, why, I'll pay ye what's right,' said the man of bliss.
"'We nover set a price on matters of

that kind,' said the elder, becoming a little amused.

"Well, of course, ef I don't owe ye much oblegged,—and then as if to reas-sure himself, he said, 'Why, elder, ef ye want anything fer it, I'd be glad to pay

yc.'
"'My good man,' said Mr. Inglam, annoyed by this time, 'I can't set any price on that kind of service. If you think you owe me anything, pay it. If not—if it wasn't worth anything to you—why, don't.

don't.

'The fellow started to go, and then in a remorseful moment of careless and benefit cent generosity he turned and said, 'Why, elder, I'il tell ye what I'll do: When yure comin, by my place some day, stop in and I'll give ye a jug of milk.'"

Dofining a Slooper. The fashion we have of saying "steamer," and "cutter," and of using many similar words in a variety of senses.

results not so much from the poverty of our language as from our laziness. It is well ridiculed in the following:

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper which carries the sleeper which the sleeper rules.

Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in carries the sleeper while he sleeper runs.
Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in
the sleep er, the sleeper carries the sleeper
over the sleeper under the sleeper, until
the sleeper which carries jumps off the
sleeper, and wakes the sleeper in the
sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper
sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

Jenk / Drenm.

Jenk's Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and desiberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the atteck. Giants as they advanced to the atteck. Giants as they were in size, the valuant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Pargative Pellets easily Pierce's tiny Pargative Pellets easily knock out" and beat all the rest hollow

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Swallowed a Menagerie.

M. D'Orbigny, a traveler who was passing through Guiana, in South Africa, was, when encamped one night in the edge of a wood, awakened by what he took to be the cries of a men in distress. He listened, and heard, following each other in great rapidity, what seemed to be a scream of terror and despair, then a supplication, and then a cry as of one dying. The traveler leaped from his couch, selzed his gun, and hastily woke his Indian

"Come, this instant!" he cried. "There is some one being murdered in the thicket. Let us go to his assistance." Thereupon the cries were repeated, and the

Indian listened. He burst into a laugh.
"What do you mean?" asked the traveler.
"That, sir," said the guide, "is the tion tion bird, perched on a limb somewhere in the neighborhood. It is only a piece of mockery. Presently you will hear him laugh," And then, in fact, a wild shout us of laugh-And then, in fact, a well shout as of laugu-ter rang out on the night air.
The tier tien is a sert of South American mocking bird, which has an extraordinary gift of imitation. It is also a bird of great

beauty of plunnge. It is sometimes called the "yellow neck." Its feathers are of lively colors and its tail is brilliant and spreading. The natives use its feathers to decorate their hats with on feast days, and turn their headgear into golden crowns in appearance.

The bird mimics almost every sound be hears, as the parrot does. The inhabitants of

Guiana assert that he can imitate faithfully Guana assert that he can initiate faithfully the accent of the English, French and Spanish. Natural sounds and the cries of animals of every sort he reproduces very cleverly. The story is told of a negro who saw and heard the tion tion for the first time, and who exclaimed, after the bird and gone through his long list of imitations of animals, "Hathim cat a whole menagerie!"—Youth's Companion. No matter what parts it may finall;

affect, catarrh always starts in the head and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful usease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "ure to be better in a few days." Thousands of vic-tims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures colds in the and caterrh in all its stages. Not a snuff por a liquid.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

STOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the February
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court Honse, in the
City of Janesrille. in said county, on the first
Theaday of February A. D., 1888, being
February 7th, 1888, the following matter will be
heard and considered:

All claims against FERDERICK J. HOEBLIN,
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased. deceased.

deceased.

deceased.

All the court house in the ciry of lanewill, in said county, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D., 1888, or be barred, —Dated July 8th, 1887.

By the Court.

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Judge.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT
ROCK COURTY.—Hilda L. Slocum, plaint
tif; vs. Harry L. Slocum, defendant.
The Extre of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within
twenty days after the service of this summons.
orchaive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforeasid,
and in case of your failure so to do, judg near
will be rouded against you according L. the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served open you.

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Fishntiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janeaville Book County, Win
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NOTICE TO GREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
ROUSE GOUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Hannah Funter, deceased.
Letters of norministration with the will annexed having been issued this day to Clariusa Loudon, of the city of Janesville, and the time for reclitors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the judice thereof, in the city of January lies, in this county at the next January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat luesday of January term to be held on the mat and squary term to be held on the mat and squary term to be held on the mat and adjust all claims and demands of all persons adjust all claims and demands of all persons maintenant deceased—Dated June 15, 1857.

By the court, J. W. Salle, June 2 Ju

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Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in 8nd for said country at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1888, being January 3d, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims against Grattude in said county decended.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said courty, on or before the 28th day of December, 1887, or be barred.—Dated June 25, 1857.

By the Court. by the Court, jun30d4w J. W. BALE, Judge.

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\$1.75 will buy ladies' gennine kid or goat button boots, worked button holes Sole leather incoles and counter, at G Cogswell & Co's.

-Is this the cold wave?

-No sufferers from frost bites have ot been reported. -Mrs. L. J. Barrows is in Milwaukee visiting her son, Mr. Frank L. Barrows. -Misses Doud and Knowlton are in

the first ward. -Superintendent Atwood thicks of running ice wagons on the street railway instead of cars.

the city as guests of Miss Ids Evans of

-W.S. Jeffries cashier of the Merchants & Mashanica bank is cooling his fevered

brow in Geneva Lake. -We are under obligationt to Mr. W. H. Terry, formerly of this city for late files of Australia papers.

-Frank C. Wright will return to Chieago to-morrow to resume work in the wholesale department of Marshal Field. -Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1. O. O. F., occupy Odd Follows hall this evening-Regular semi-monthly ment-

-R. H. Clarke of this city is sufforing from a badly crushed hand received, while coupling cars at Jefferson I Junction.

-The employes of Thoroughgood Co.'s eight box factory are having a merry time pionicing at Crystal Springs this afternoon. -Someone stepped into the Business

Men's room, while the attendant was away at dinner and stole between eight and ten dollars worth of cigars. -Funeral services over the remains

the infant child Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lightfoot, of the first ward, were held this afternoon. -All the Northwestern passenger men

are now fully uniformed. The uniforms are blue with regulation brass buttons and present avery handsome appearance. --People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble

in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in Court Street, M. E. church block. -Olive Branch Lodge, No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in

regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in Lappin's block, east Milwaukee street. -The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pan reight depot at Rockford, a low wood-

en building about two hundred feet long, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday atternoon. -Building and Loan Association dues are payable next Monday. Secretary

Burnham's office hours are from nine to twelve in the morning, from three to six in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening. -From private letters received in this

city, it is learned that the Rev. C. M. Arthur west directly from Judge Bennett's court to a Dakota camp meeting He was received with open arms, and 18 more popular than ever.

-Dr. J. H. Warron returned this atternoon from a trip in Nebraska, H reports the crops in fine condition. The doctor returned over the Chicago & Rock Island R. R. and says that for courtesics and equipments the read is unsurpassed

-F. S. Winslow has been summoned to appear as defendant in the suit for damages brought by Andrew Downs. Pierce and bases his suit on the fall which he suffered several months ago.

-Some brate in human form, nightbefore last, killed a fine colt belonging to a German, named Wolsey, living in the second ward. The colt was about three months old, and was stabbed in the side with a knile.

--White a young man named Davis was bathing at "Greenland," two youngyours of age -went through his ponkets most trouble with our tariff. We have next week to parties from abroad. We and carried off a valuable watch. Mar- already spent \$29,030 in the treight and shall sell goods at unparallelled bargains shal Hogan got back the watch but hasn't decided what to do with the boys.

-The Phird Wisconsin Osyslry rounion will be held in Barahoo about the middle of September next. Preparations are being made by the ex-members of this organization residing in Earaboo l and vicinity to give their comrades a grand reception and entertainment.

-Regular meeting of the A. O. C. W. at their hall on Friday, July 15, at S o'clock p. m. All brothers interested in our annual picaie will please be in attendance to make arrangements for the same. Turn out brothers; never mind the worm weather. J. M. THAYER, M. W.

-To-day Judge Bennett granted a divorce in the case of Ackley against Ackley, from Beloit. The parties, who were elderly people, found married life distasteful after an experience of just two months, and decided to separate. The suit was brought by the husband, his complaint being desertion.

-The board of supervisors of Winnebago county, Illinois, in session at Rockford, are having a "parrot of a time," over the assessment of property. The country members insist on assessing city cows at \$10,50 each and country cows at \$6, city sewing machines at \$29, each Don't buy a quilt until you see the and the same machine in the country at 35. Other property is put down at about the same ratio and. the city and country members are telling about all they know of each other's property. One member read the tables. showing that lands in the country were assessed for only one-sixth, one-seventh and one-eight of their real value, while

city lands were assessed at one-fifth. -The Beloit Free Press never lets an opportunity pass to score Janesville. Hear it: "Notwithstanding the fortythousand dollar through train, the hossrailroad and Winsas' withdrawsl of his resignation, the total valuation of Janes- THE DELINQUETE SUBSURIABLE. ville is \$6,007 less than it was last year. What a shrinkage in values there will be next year when the water works rental comes to the front!" In revising their work, the board of of them have made us many promises, review discovered an omission of \$7,500, but have not kept them. To us it is a mention of which was made in the Gazotte. Now, if the Free Press is inclined in our business. We are very modest to be fair, it will state the fact by re- and do not like to Speak about it; but porting the valuation of property in this as mony Subscribers are more modest oity with an increase of \$1,493 over that than we, it is impossible for us to avoid

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flattering increase.

BEEN THROUGH A SPY-GLASS. George Dutton, selling reserved seats n the new ice house.

J. P. Baker trying to remember a hot vesiber story that will beat Thor Judd's. Northwestern railroad men comparng their new uniforms to sweat-boxes. Marshal Hogan, with an eye on the aids who porsistenly violate the bathing

ordinance.

A west side butcher tacking up the sign: 'No whistling near the bologus sausaga." H. P. Richardson, busy receiving

congratulations on his admission to th

Sutton Norris and B. F. Crossett, in the shadow of the postoffice, disputing about the dry season in Iowa. A prominent west side young man

wishing he hadn't but so strong! against the Chicagos. Several drug stores where artesian water is sold under names fally three quarters of a yard long.

County Clerk Williams, figuring on charging visitors ten cents apiece for sests on a cake of ice in his burglarproof vault. A third ward couple, sitting on the back steps of the court house, nearly

every evening, discussing their obsnoon for winning the matrimonial prize at the county fair. A lot of youngater out of temper because they were not invited to the "Box Mak.

era" picnio at Orystal Springs this afternoon and evening. Tom Croft, telling about one summer in Nebraska, when they had to prime the

ertesian wells to get enough water to boil coffee with. A Janesville "freshy," watching the laying of the water pipes, and wondering how the water gets into them from away

down at the artesian well. A tall man could be seen this morning standing by the side of the waterworks trench, explaining how they laid pipe in York state when he was a kid.

Ex-Sheriff Skavlem and Frank Pierson, each with a broken base-ball bat looking for the man who advocates the extermination of the English sparrow. Fred Clemons, at the corner of Cour, and Main streets, mopping the prespira

tion from his forebead and wondering who carned off his pet watermelon. The cloud of dust kicked up by the participants, prevented a clear view of the two fourth warders in their skirmish the other evening over a "woman." The marks left in the street, after the dust cleared away, however, permitted a perfeet identification of the parties.

MATRIMONIAL.

HANTHORN-INMAN.

Just one week ago to-day the words were spoken that made Orlando Hanthorn and Miss Nellie Inman husband and wife. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. DeWitt Poske, and was carefully kept from the public. Having leaked ont stiust, however, congratu la-

tions are now in order. Both young people are well known in this city. The groom is a son of ex-Sheriff Harthorn and was, until quite recently, employed as night-clock at the Grand. His bride is the youngest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward laman of Mr. Downs is represented by Smith & the third ward. Her friends are numerous and all will unite in wishing her joy

and happiness. INTER-STATE COMMERCE. "How does the Inter-State Commerce Law effect the business of the Chicago & year ago the register was 61 and 80 de-Northwestern railway?" was asked of grees above zero Assistant General Manager W. H. Stennett, by a Gazette man a day or two

"Oh, it surprises us in many ways," was the reply. "We are having the \$19,000 in the passenger department, and have only just commenced the work of revision. One good feature of th law is already apparent, and that is the no town can be built up at the expense of another town by railroad favoritism. There is Marshalltown, Iows, built up almost entirely by the rebates of two railroads. Now that these favors are withdrawn the town is dead and the bueiness drops back to its natural centers. It seems a little rough to beem a town in that way and then have it knocked in the head, but the growth was unnatural. Many of the large esstern monufacturing firms are compelled to come west so as

to be near a distributing center for the great western trade." "How about the pass system? You certainly weeded out a large list of dead-

head passengers that never could have been accomplished in any other way." "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but the fact has been demonstrated that the large majority of people with passes didn't travel much any way, and they don't

travel at all now." Referring to the "Cut-Off," the gentlemanly official remarked in substance, that while Janesville was happy, Beloit still refused to be consoled.

WILL NOT BEHOVE.

Bichardson & Marzina's Suos Facture Leased for Five Years. Within a short time past the shoo factory belonging to Alex. Richardson and F. M. Marzina has been enlarged until it includes the entire upper story of the Norcross' block on South River street. This makes an excellent location and gives (aculities for turning out two thousand dollar's worth of work a day.

Before making a change, a lease of the property was taken for five years. The ides of removing to Minneapolis has been entirely given up, something that Janesville people will be very glad te

The desperate iditor of an exchange perpetrates the following: There is a little matter that Some of our SubScriberS have Seemingly to gotten entirely. Fome very important matter; it is necessary of last year. We are not particular to the unpleasant Subject. A word to the what you attribute as the cause of this wise is commonly Supposed to be Sofi-

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cient: we truSt it iS in thiS caSe.

THE EXTREME HEAT.

Morris Canary is Prostrated by Heat and Expires Early Last Evening.

Many of the Laborers in the tary company in Esu Olaire. Water Works Trenches into Kewaunce. Obliged to Quit Work.

The hot wave has evidently reached Janesville in carnest, and the indications are that it will remain for several days. although this afternoon a hot wind from the south is blowing, with Leavy clouds hanging around the coulhern horizon and an occasional "thunderhead" venturpleted. ing away from the bank and sailing to the north. People generally ere neglecting their business pursuite and seeking the cool and shady places. Notwithstanding this extreme heat-

the thermometer ranging all the way from 96 to 108 degrees in the shade since yesterday morning,-but very few people have been seriously effected. Yesterday afrormoon at about three o'clock, Morris Canary, employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railway, building fence down in the town of LaFragre, near the Reed form, was prostrated by heat and brought to the city, and although all efforts to restore life were made, he died at 7:30 o'clock at the home of his uncle, Wm. Canary, on Pleasant street, first on Tuesday, was a proneer of Milwaukee connty, having settled at Wanwatosa in ward. Deceased was 21 years of age and had but recently arrived in this country from Ireland, Wm. J. Cenary, s brother, resides here, as also a sister. His parents reside in Freland. His funeral will take place at St. Patrick's oborch at nine o'clock to-morrow

About half of the men at work in the trenches of the water works on West Milwaukoo street, were compelled to quit work between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and those who remained at work were allowed to take it easy.

Last night was unquestionably the hottest experienced by the oldest inhabitant. People went to bed with door, and windows open; few were fortunate enough to sleep, however, on account of the extreme heat.

This morning the sun had a cloudless sky and the little wind ptirring appeared Chippews Falls Workman: Gevernor
Pound says that salt sprinkled on the
ground will stop the chinob-bugs from
working on grain, as they will not cross
ground sprinkled with salt. to come from the east. At seven o'clock the Itemperature registered at 80 and higher, and steady orawled to 101 at one in the aftersoon. Few people, excepthe water works laborers, attempted to work in the sun. Mr. Paxton started his men digging in the trenches, telling them to take it easy, and informed a reportor that in case it got much warmer he should stop work and wait for a

THE TRENCH-DIGGERS STOP WORK. At cleven o'clock this forenoon, when the sun temperature was registered at from 109 to 115 degrees above zero, the laborers in the water works trenche. were compelled to quit work, with the understanding that digging would be resumed at three o'clock in the afternoon, provided there was a change in the tem-

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated SD degrees above zero. Clear with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registor was 101 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. Fer the corresponding hours one

Biant Baturday la T'rade. Those who want to buy shoes at less than cost, will do well to call on us at once, as we expect to close our stock

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

speed and Winners at Washington Park Racos.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Thursday's Washingcmcaco, sury in — tharsany s manning ton Park races resulted as follows: First race, three-quarters of a mile—Cassio won, Clair Hall second, Kodar Kaim third—time, 116. Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Little Minch won, Egmont second, Eva K. third-time, 1:05. Third race, mile and a furlong-Lenian won Long-alight second, Ten Times third-time, 1:57%. Fourth race Quickstep stakes, sweepstakes for 2-year olds, balf a mile, Raceland won, Van Leland second, Emperor of Norfolk third-time, 48%. Pitth race, selling, mile heats, Sour Mash won, Irish Pat second, Paragon distanced in last heat—best time,

183. Sixth race, for 2-year olds, Glen For-tune won. Elmira second. Lady Virgil third —time, 1:031/2. Moumonth Park Races. New York, July 15.—Following is the summary of Thursday's racing: First 1200, three-quarters of a mile, Patrocles won, Gar ley second, Milton third - time, 1:1614. seend race, for 2-venr-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Bay Ridga won, Tristan second, Billy Brown 2ird—line, 1;15½, Third race, Monmouth cup, mile and three-quarters, Troubadour won, The Bard second—line, 1601. Employees the Bard second—line, 1601. \$104. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Laggard won, Richmond second, Adriana third—time, 1:51%. Fifth race, selling, one milo, Young Duke won, Susie Forbes second, Windsail third—time, 1446. Sixth race, Handicap Steeple Chase, short course, Harborough won, Jim McGowan second, Mystic

—time, 3:06. At the Poorla Races. At the Peorla Ruces.

Proud, Ill., July 15.—An immense crowd was present at the races in Jefferson Pack, and the trials of speed were very interesting. In the pacing ruce, in which there were six.

In the pacing ruce, in which there were six. starters, six heats failed to decide the race which will be concluded to-morrow. Best time, 2:25%. Honesty and Dan D. each bave two beats. The 2:40 trotting race was wenby Bill Kidder—best time, 2:37%. The run-ning race was won by Fanny Gaines in 1:49.

Trotting at East Saginaw. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 15.—Two races were trotted Tunraday. The 2:21 cluss was won by James G., Judgo Davis second, Naind Queen third, Astral fourth, Lady M. fifth, Butter Scotch sixth-best time, 2:30%, Free-for-all, pacing, was won by Little Mack, Mike Wilkes second, Frank Champ third, Benny fourth, Jewett Eith, Puritan sixthbest time, 2:1514.

Teemer Wies the Final Beat. Woncesten, Mass. July 15.—The final heat of the single soull race was won by Tocurer in 28:21. Hamm 28:23. Lee was half a mile behind. The distance was four miles. The consolution race was won by Hosmer in 28:52, Ten Evek 20:01, Ross 29:10, McKay 20:10, Conley 20:21. Distance, four miles. The Ball Cames Following is the score made by the base-

ropolitan 15. \$4 bays ladies' French kid, handsewed button boots at G. Cogswoll & Co.'a. -11 . 44

ball clubs Thursday: Bostou 4, Detroit 7; Washington 5, Pittsburg 3; St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 3, Athletic 2; Clovolaud 2, Baltimoro 5; Louisville 9, Me-

WISCONSIN NEWS.

of the State.

Nesnah has a society known as the

One of the school houses at Eau Claire

The yield of barley in the vicinity of

Watertown will be half the usual quan-

The upper story of Music Hall, at Beaver Dum, was damaged \$2,500 by fire.

The burial of Morris Moore, who died

at San Diego, Cal., took place at Tomah

The Sparts Rifles are having rifle practice once a week at 200 yards and 500

Ex-Congressmen Humphrey is seri-ously ill at his home in Hudson. His

Rats have so undermined the porch

the court house at La Crosse that the large column are liable to fall.

Thos. B. Hart, who died at Wankesha

The team of a La Crosse pionic party

Crops throughout the farming dietricis

quite good, and the prospects are favor

The animal was rescued uninjured.

has determined upon the erection of a new school building in the first ward, at a cost of from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Chippewa Falls Workman: Gevernor

Thirteen sheep belonging to H. B.

Touslie, living near Lyons, Walworth county, went through a defective fence

and were killed by a St. Paul train. The

Articles of association have been filed

with the sucretary of slate at Madison by the Central American trading company of Milwaukee, capital five million dol-

are, organized for the purpose of owning

real estate in Contral America, raising

Baraboo is considerably exercised over

ouse leased as a parsonage is exempt

from taxition, notwithstending that the church is not benefited by exemption. The house is owned by Mr. Rich, one of

the wealthiest men in the place. Attor-ney Berker based his opinion on the de-

Tasle in Household Decorations.

Speaking of portions, it is now the fashion to utilize old family showls in the way. Old crape or lutil shawls make lovely surtains it is an advantageous way of displaying these

white craps showl embroidered with roses

At another an India shawl of exquisite work-

manship hung, while at still another was a

Too Much "To-Morrow,"

mything I ever struck in the hote! line.

clothes, washed or unwashed, wet or dry. The next morning the laundress arrives with

her basket under her arm,"—Mexican Letter h. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pranks That Nocturnal Fulries Play.

The following discoveries were made by a meek Hutboro man who got up the other night to lock for a match:

ngue so took for a match: The doors are nine feet in width. The sofa stands out from the wall live

Chair vockers are eight feet three inches

The wall advances to meet you in the

santer of the room.

The table has twenty-seven legs, which are

sinced at an angle of 45 degs.

And the bureau, where you left the mutches

on going to bed, has disappeared cutirely.—

Hornes and Herotnes.

ordered liver, who did not complain, and

louked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile,

ong. The chandelier reaches to within two

of the floor.

Wathere Public Solrit.

lest unholsterers.

tropical produce, and delivering it, in-cluding an export basiness.

decision by the city attorney that

able for an abundant barvest.

sil-bond for \$3,000.

company settled.

lisease is catarrh of the stomach.

was badly damaged by lightning.

King's Daughters.

insured,

Thursday.

yards range.

from the city.

in the city.

FISHING FOR FRUIT.

How Boston "Wharf Bats" Pick Up Items of Interest from Various Parts Floating Refuse. Tome's one, Jimmy) Sec it: I beneys dat Madison has a colored camp meeting. ne," said a roggod urchin yesterday to another, who was armed with a long pices of string, to one end of which was tied a stone. "Naw, 'taint yourn. You beneys demail, Marinette has 2,500 abildren of school Fifty young men have joined a milian' I'm doin' the ketchin'. Dat's my banan, an' don't yer tink it ain't," was the positive A telephone line has just been run

an quite yer suits to mine," was the positive reply of Jimmy, who was equally as ragged and dirty as his companion.

"I seen it first," said Patsy.

"Yer lie; I seen it," said Jimmy.

"Pil tumo yer in do sor."

The dome of the court house at Chip-"Yer no good," Pur good enough ter do you, young felnews Falls was shottered by lightning. The iron bridge over Rock river at Second street in Watertown, is com-

And the bonds of friendship uniting the And the bonds of friendship uniting the war whapf rats" was severed by the blows, and Jimmy and Patsy started to have it out. But the battle was a brief one, for an old, grizzly beatman saized and pulled them apart and sent them off. The boys were on a float at the foot of Long wharf, and had been an another in the creation with a distinct for at the foot of Long wharf, and had been any agind in the exciting work of fishing for green luminus. Fishing for what? Why, green luminus. Funny, kept it! But you don't know there is quite a little business done in picking up and disposing of cast away fruit and vegetables around the wharves. Well, there is. Even men paidle around in loans from whort to what cathuring up such boats from wharf to wharf gathering up such stuff and everything of value, in fact, found floating in the water. More or less falls over-Ideating in the water. More or less falls over-toured from unloading stemmers and vessels, especially when the cargo consists of fruit or vegotables. Then the refuse of the hold, consisting of detached, broken or juramed fruit, is thrown overhound, and, after floating about awhile, joins fortunes with a mass of senweed, old sticks, dead cats and a thousand and one things and seems unloading to the form and one things, and is sent up by the incom-ing tide around the wharf steps, floats and ing the around the whart steps, howe that piling, where the ragged street gamins, who hang about the wharves a large part of the

drowned in a quagmire while being driven through a woods several miles tine, go fishing for the truit.
Their method of fishing is simple and rinear method or instant is simple and unique. A place of stone or from is tied to the end of a string, while the fruit fisher holds rightly on to the other. Ho espice a bananc, orunge, apple or half decayed pineapple or manufacture rights. In ten months in Foul du Lac 15,818 books were circulated from the city li-brary, or more than one for each person something similar hobbing up with a lot of seawed away beyond his reach heneath a wharf. He throws the weighted end of the around Pechtigo are cenerally looking string beyond the floating mass, and, of course, the weight sinks, currying the string. Then the fruit fisher slowly heals on the Frank Schneider, one of the men charged with the murder of Frank Bue-low, in the town of Buena Vista, Portage The seaweed clings about the line string. The seaweed clings about the line and drags the fruit along until at last it is within reach. Sometimes a prize is captured county, several weeks ago; is out on a this way, but often the fruit has been in the water so long that it is spoiled. The boys who had the little difficulty over the big A valuable borse, owned by William Kressin, living near Onderburg, fell to the bottom of a well twenty feet deep. "hanan" each had a big paper ,but full of them. The board of education of Oshkosh,

"What do they do with green bananas?" inquired the reporter of a longshereman. They takes 'am home to ripen," replied he. Porhups his folks will cat them, or they may to sold on some corner fruit stand to chil dren for a penny. Sometimes they will pick up enough floating potatoes, onions, cucuro up enough nothing potators, onions, cucum-hers, carrots, turnips, pieces of cabbage and other things to feed a big family. If the out-side is bad, the inside may be good. The fishers are kept pretty busy during water-melon time."—Boston Herald.

The Missing Vote from Ohio. A remark made by Col. Ingersoll at that convention [Republican, in 1880], if it has been published, will not suffer by republica-tion. When Garfield's name became promition. When Garfield's name became profilement, after the weary halloting, ingersoil sate on the platform just behind two ladies who were strangers to him. The state of Ohio, we had not the were strangers to him. The state of Onio, with forty-four votes, was called, and the chairman got up and cost forty-three votes for Gardield. Gardield was a member of the delegation, and refused to vote for himself. The two ladies who occupied sents in front of himself, the work of the property of the Ingersoli did not not understand or apprecthe situation.

are the studion.
"I wonder," said one of them, "what Ohio
means by casting only forty-three votes?"
"I cannot imagine," replied her companion "The secretary certainly said the state had forty-four votes."

"I do wender what it can mean," repeated office by the supreme court in the case of Gray and another appellant'vs. Lalayette county and other respondents.

"I do wonder white the act total," Appears in first lady.

Ingersoll, who had been hearing the conversation and getting very nervous, could stand it no longer. Learning over, he addressed the ladies as follows:

"I beg your pardon, hidies, but I can tell you what it means. It means that James A. Garlield is a gentleman."—Cor. Louisville Constitutions of the property of the continuous course. (Supplier-Journal)

his an advanageous vol displaying deci-hichonus, and it is all the prettier not to have any two alike. For instance, not long ago I called on a certain lady noted for her excellent caste in household decorations. At the door hung a The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure sale and speedy cure for outs, pruises! will positely ours piles, tatter and a skin sruption. Try this wonderful bealer block crope shawl covered with white silk black craps shawl covered with white silk satisfaction guaranteed or money refund on Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson, opposite post-in each control of the control of t larly made mantel lambrequin; they are too set and stiff in appearance. The prettiest is a bit of some art fabric, purchasable of our

"Has my wife been here?" asked a nerv ous man of a clerk in a dry goods store. "Tall woman?"
"Yes."

best apholsterers,

An old crape shawl, carelessly thrown

upon the mantelpiece, is very pretty. A

Jupanese robe of bright colors is pretty on a "Red hair?" mentel, so arranged that the shelves of the mantel are overlung at each and by the robe "Ĉross-eyed:" which should be so draped as to display the "Yes." "Bonnet on sideways?" bright silk lining. The appearance of stiff-ness is avoided in every style of decorative draping, which oftentimes show the taste, in lividuality and skill of the lady whose belongings they are.—Evelyn Baker Harvier in New York Mail and Express.

"Yes."
"Bought ten yands of silk dress-goods and puid cash for it?"
"Did that woman do this?"
"Yes."
"Weil, I don't think it could be Maria," Solid on Bible Ground.

A hotel clerk, who came down here from New York, said that he had tackled this ovil Solid on Bible Ground.

"Gals didn't go sparkin' round at your age when I was a gal," said Grandina Three-score, severely: "they didn't know what a bean was till long after they was grown women." "Girls had Boaz in the time of Ruth, long before you were born, grandma," said Edih, demurely. "Ruth was a widder women." said grandina, tribravely at first and had laid down the law in the most approved style, but "manana" had your two much for him. Said her "This laundry business has made me sicker than you know how I work the laundry part of the business now! Three days before a guest's clothes have been promised him I was a widder woman," said grandma, tri umphantly, and then she bent her head begin sending after them. I start a mes-senger out to the laundress morning, noon and peered over her spectacles, waiting for some one else to rush out and tackle and night each line with a little stronger message than before. About the end of the second day I send word that I want those her on Bible ground.

It is a noteworthy fact that no part of the United States has a season of growth for vegetation as cool as any part of the most prosperous farming sections of Europe. North Dakots comes nearer to these conditions than any other state or territory, and right here is the secret of ats superiority for the growth of all the small grains and grasses

Iowa's Prohibition Convention. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 15.—The State convention of Prohibitionists held here was lightly attended, but twenty-two delegates being present. P. Caldwell was chosen chairman; John L. Scott, vice-president; A. Brady, of Davonport, secretary; and D. Brady, of Davonpork, secretary; and D.
 W. Wood, of Plymouth, assistant secretary.
 A State ticket was selected as follows: Governor, V. G. Furnham, Plymouth county;
 Lieutenant Gevernor, W. C. Caldwell,
 Jasper; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. S. N. Fellows, Johnson; Judgo of the Supreme court, C. H. Lewis, of Cherokee. The resolutions adopted call for 25 center per mile for passenger rates on rall-roads, repeal of the phagmacy law, and There are few who endure bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever must among the heroes and horones roads, repeal of the pharmacy law, and woman suffrage. of your acquaintance—it any such there have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced mapeet

Steel Blen on a Strike. countenance and that jaundiced uspect PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—Between 800 and generally, which the most unpractised 000 employes of Park Bros. & Co. (Black of a recognizes as the product of a displacement of a against what they term "encroachment upor previshly too, of the soreness of the re- their rights, liberty and manhood." calcutrant organ, of pane beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspoptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the will also demand an advance in wages of course the restriction of the Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have bor and Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Fourteen number may

Ene blood when contaminated with the said conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish billions headache and remove impediments to complete direction. In othing can approach in efficacy this peries afteristive and tonic. Malarial complaints, always involving the liver and kidney and bladdar ingelitylty. Break and kidney and bladdar ingelitylty. Break remedied dy it. It is a capital appetizer.

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CANNIBALS IN AMERICA.

Beltish Columbia Indiana Who Indulge Protessor J. Jacobson, who has been in the province for some years collecting Indian carries for the Hamburg museum and writing up the habits, customs and traditions of the borigines, arrived down on the Boscowitz from Bella Cools. The professor spent all last winter at Tucalo, the head of the last winter at Indaio, the heads of the South erunnest of the Bentinck arms, which is dis-tant from Bella Coola about eighty miles. Here he found the Indian in his primitive state, a wild, untutored savage, with but a seant knowledge of the arts or customs of

dvitization.

The inlot, running far Inland and being every way out of the course of traders or prospectors, is never visited, and the Indians say no white man ever went up to the head of it before. They live there as they do in most places around the coast, by hunting and fishing, deer and fur bearing animals abound tisming, ever and for outering sufficient for in large numbers. They are without missionaries and cambialism is rampant. The professor tells of some electeding sights which or winessed there during the past winter, which at this day one could scarcely believe empable of being witnessed so near home, did the information not come from a reliable person. The custom is still carried out there of men ambitious for the honors of chiefman betaking themselves to the woods, and, after remaining there for some time, coming back possessed of a spirit and biting pieces of flesh from the bodies of those whom they first

One who wished to graduate last winter went out and remained from sight for several weeks, though he came near the camp occa-sionally and made night bidsous with his yells. When he returned to the tribe he came naket notwithstanding that it was the middle of winter, with two or three feet of snow on the ground. The first man be mot he seized, knocked down, and bit a piece out of his arm, which he chewed ravenously. This was repented many times over, his face becoming beamenred with blood and presenting a fiend ish appearance. The victims of the would be objettain's bites received in return for their pains a small pecuniary compensation, and it is an honor to carry the scar. The more scars of this kind decorate an Indian's body the more numerous are his honors, and when he comes to have a great many he becomes : chieftain himself in a little way. on one occasion made a break for the pro-fessor, who soon gave bim to understand that he was going to experience something pretty tough if he tackled him. He was not further molested, ... Victoria Colonist. An Immigrant's Rapid Rise.

New York is a city of ups and downs, and pretty lively ones at that As a rule, the owns are a good deal more sudden than the ups, but sometimes the ups are rapid enough to be called phenomenal. The rise of a young nun who is now defendant in a suit for lim man who is now detended in a safe to the field divorce is a striking case in point. His name is Pobert Medicide, and the papers say he owns over a hundred ten stores in New York and several other cities. A man with so many stores to look after can't have much rises for home life and this may be one rea can why the multifarious tea merchant's wife wants a divorce, with plenty of alimony, of ourse. The rise of Rubert McBride is reall; remarkable. His age is about 35 and his wife is 25. It is only about fifteen years since he landed in New York from Ireland. His pock asswere compty and he was glad to get em-ployment in a tea store.

How he rose from clerk to owner, and thes rapidly expanded into proprietor of a hun-

red stores, it would take too long to tell. Four years ago he married into a New York turnity of good social position. After the marriage ceremony the couple held a stylish reception as Delmonico's. McBride then bought a \$15,000 Fifth avanue bouse and estalled his bride there. They made a tou Europe, saw all the sights and had the best time that money could buy. In a few years the unknown Irish kamigrant had mar ied a New York belle, taken a leading place among merchants and was established in a fashionable home on Fifth avenue. Pretty rapid progress, that. New York is often said to be terribly overcrowded, but there is al-ways room for men who know how to push chend-or at any rate they make room for hemselves.-New York Cor. Detroit Free

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